

The Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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A construction worker carries the boots of a 28-year-old Santaquin man who fell to his death while working on the stadium Tuesday morning. Brent Christensen, a worker for a Salt Lake City steel erection company, lost his foot and fell 35 feet, receiving massive head injuries. Despite the efforts of BYU police and Provo paramedics, Christensen died the same morning at Utah Valley Hospital.

Stadium worker falls, dies

Plunges 35 feet from end zone seating

Santaquin man fell 35 feet from a structure at Cougar Stadium on Tuesday morning and died soon after at Utah Valley Hospital.

Brent Christensen, 28, of 185 W. 100th, Santaquin, was working in the end zone on a superstructure used to and the \$12.4 million stadium project on he fell, said R. Melvin Rogers, broadcast media relations coordinator for U Public Communications.

Safety belt

University Police officials said Christensen was not wearing a safety belt when he fell.

Paul Eve, 23, of Louisville, Ky., a witness who works with BYU moving services, said: "I was scraping dirt off the east stand to repaint it when I turned around and saw everyone rushing down the stadium."

"At first I figured it was break time, then I knew it was something else because people don't leave that fast for breaks. I ran to where the man had fallen and saw a man gasping for air."

Police arrive

University Police Information Specialist Chuck Newton said BYU Officer John

Christofferson arrived one minute after BYU police received the call and offered first aid to Christensen until Provo City paramedics arrived.

Four Provo Fire Department paramedics arrived within minutes after Christofferson and worked on Christensen, according to a paramedic.

Transported

Christensen was transported to Utah Valley Hospital but died at 10:05 a.m. from massive skull injuries, said Jerry Sorensen, Utah Valley Hospital public relations director.

Schools denied loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell on Wednesday barred more than 400 colleges and trade schools from receiving further federal student money because their default rates exceeded 25 percent.

More than 800 other schools were asked to reduce funds.

Bell, smarting from recent congressional criticism over loan collections, also said he will intensify efforts to find defaulters launch a computer search for defaults among 10.3 million current and redefaulting and civilian federal workers. Most of the institutions barred from receiving new National Direct Student Loan funds, based on their cumulative default rates as of June 30, 1981, are trade schools. Dozens are beauty colleges.

But the list also includes such academic institutions as Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, the nation's largest community college; Glassboro State College in New Jersey; and Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Bell originally said 528 institutions were ineligible for new funds under a regulation he signed Wednesday, and his department released a list naming all 528.

However, an aide said later that 82 of those schools have successfully appealed

to stay in the program. Jim Moore, the department's director of student financial assistance, said that by mistake the list Bell gave out "had not been purified yet."

However, he said he would be unable to name until today the 92 schools whose funds will be continued.

Moore said the 92 fell below the 25 percent default cutoff in a variety of ways. They were allowed to recompute their default rate as of last January instead of June 1981, he said. Some got below the cutoff because they transferred bad debts to the government for collection or provided evidence they had sued the former students, he said.

Reagan plugs amendment

Budget deficit to remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that a constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget "could have a very profound effect" in speeding the painfully slow process of economic recovery.

Reagan told a White House news conference that much of the economic problem is psychological, and that "some of what's going on in the Congress has held back the psychology change that is needed" to curb inflation, bring down interest rates and boost employment.

The Congressional Budget Office has forecast deficits of between \$140 and \$160 billion during each of the next three years. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Wednesday he agreed with those estimates, and warned they could drive interest rates even higher.

The administration has predicted that next year's deficit will be between \$110 and \$114 billion, more than \$40 billion less than predicted by Volcker.

During testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker estimated the government would have to borrow a sum approaching \$100 billion between now and the rest of 1992 to cover its red-ink spending.

That immense credit appetite may halt a recent

downturn in interest rates and trigger an upward drive later in the year as the government competes with private business and individuals for loans, many financial analysts believe.

During the press conference, Reagan also defended U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union at a time when the United States is demanding that Western Europe halt sales of U.S.-designed equipment to the Soviets for construction of a trans-Siberian pipeline.

Reagan said technology for the pipeline "is mainly obtainable only from the U.S.," while "grain they can get from other places. We wouldn't be achieving as much with a grain embargo."

Reagan also said Interior Secretary James Watt "shouldn't be fired" because of a letter he wrote envisioning the possibility of U.S. troops fighting in the Mideast. "What he was suggesting was our vulnerability as long as we are dependent on oil energy from insecure sources," Reagan said. Watt admitted Wednesday he had "made a mistake" in writing the letter, said the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In addition, Reagan said the State Department will provide witnesses to Congress "that will testify why the El Salvador government is making progress" in human rights.

Israel agrees to cease-fire appeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel set a two-day deadline for the PLO to leave west Beirut and hammered the guerrillas from the land, sea and air Wednesday, then agreed to the Reagan administration's latest appeal for a new cease-fire.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official said the Jewish state met a request from U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to observe a seven-day cease-fire in Beirut "if the other side holds its fire."

Moshe Yegar, the ministry's assistant director-general, said the truce would take effect at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday (4:30 p.m. EDT). The announcement followed a declaration by the Reagan administration that "the bloodshed must stop."

Lebanon's state radio said in its 11 p.m. newscast that "the shelling is starting to get lighter and the situation is becoming relatively calm" following 90 minutes of massive artillery and rocket barrages.

The PLO's response to the cease-fire appeal was not immediately known. No one answered the telephone when The Associated Press called the PLO information office. The Voice of Palestine radio made no mention of a cease-fire before signing off as scheduled at 9:45 p.m.

After the collapse of the sixth cease-fire, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the Cabinet had approved a new policy of "static fire," which he said meant shooting at Palestinian positions without responding individually to each Palestinian attack on Israeli forces.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Habib told him he would seek an "unequivocal commitment" from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to vacate west Beirut. Begin said Habib would have the PLO's answer by Friday.

The Israeli leader said he told Habib such a commitment was necessary to stop the 35,000 Israeli troops and 300 tanks surrounding the Lebanese capital's Moslem sector from wiping out the 8,000 guerrillas trapped inside.

Habib returned to Lebanon from Jerusalem, capping his week-long shuttle in the Middle East and Europe to seek new ways to evacuate the PLO from Lebanon.

Israeli newspapers said Habib hoped Egypt,

Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan would each take some of the PLO fighters to the West Bank.

Shortly after Habib's return to Beirut, Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said efforts were under way with Israel and the PLO to call a cease-fire for Wednesday evening.

At Beirut's airport, Israeli and PLO gunmen were locked in running artillery and tank duels. The state radio and residents in the area said the fighting continued past 10:30 p.m.

The radio also said Israeli gunboats and ground artillery were firing at coastal areas of west Beirut and one shell hit the Mukkassad Hospital near the central Corniche Mazraa thoroughfare, which is lined with PLO barricades and positions.

High winds twist, spout in county

Utah County was nearly assaulted by two tornadoes in the same day Wednesday, but neither of the storms got out of hand.

Larry Riggs, weather services specialist for the National Weather Service, said a water spout in northwest Utah Lake and a funnel cloud in north Provo Canyon were both sighted at about 7:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Riggs said a funnel cloud touched the surface of Utah Lake, causing a water tornado.

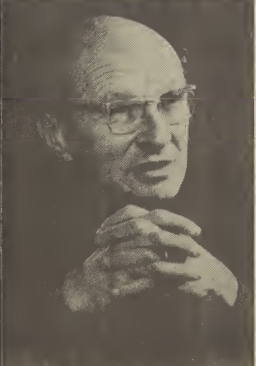
"The cloud was a fair size and sucked up a lot of water. It would have done great damage if it had been on land," he said.

The funnel cloud sighted over Provo Canyon didn't touch the ground, so there was no tornado, Riggs said. He said funnel clouds are rare in this area, and the chances of a funnel cloud touching ground and causing a tornado are slight.

Summer Commencement

Y plans program

An internationally known psychologist and expert on child development will receive an honorary doctoral degree and will be the featured



DR. URIE BRONFENBRENNER

speaker at BYU's summer commencement exercises Aug. 20.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies at the New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Family Sciences degree at the ceremonies.

Public invited

The public is invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. service in the Marriott Center. The traditional procession from the Smoot Administration Building will begin at 9 a.m.

Bishop Victor L. Brown, presiding bishop of the LDS Church and a member of the BYU board of trustees, will conduct the services.

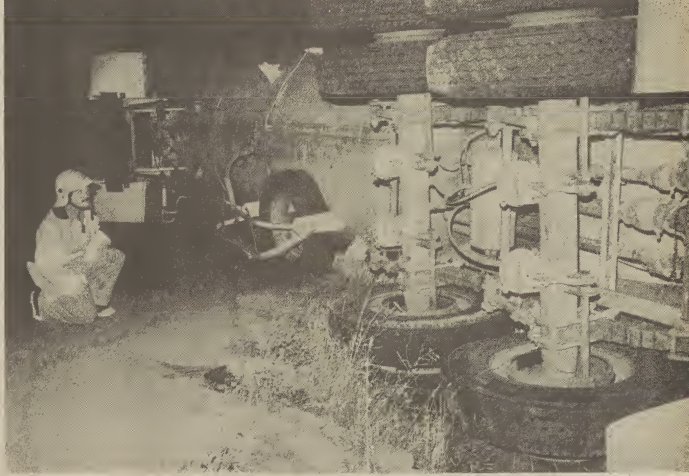
Cornell graduate

Bronfenbrenner is a graduate of Cornell University and received his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

His studies of children and families have taken him to several foreign countries, including China and the Soviet Union. He is the author of several scholarly works and has received many distinguished awards for his research and writing.

Bronfenbrenner is one of the founders of the preschool education program Head Start and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, as well as several other professional associations.

He is also president of the Division of Developmental Psychology and of the Division of Personality and Social Psychology of the American Psychological Association.



Universe photo by George Frey

Truck overturns during U-turn attempt

Orem fireman Mike Jarrett monitors a semi-trailer truck carrying propane that overturned Tuesday night in Orem while attempting to make a U-turn and get on Interstate Highway 15. According to police reports, the truck passed the I-15 turnoff, and the truck's driver,

Donald L. Sheiler of Flagstaff, Ariz., attempted to make a U-turn, but when he backed up, the rear wheels went into a ditch, and the truck rolled over on its side. Sheiler's 8-year-old son, who was riding in the truck, required 15 stitches in his left leg. Sheiler was not hurt.

U.S. students offered Japanese scholarship

The Japanese government is offering 1982 Asian and Slavic language and U.S. coordinators to students or students graduating by April to work as research students in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences at Japanese universities, Watabe said.

The Universe

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larshe were started to help other nations understand Japan — its educational system and its culture.

The exchange provide students with airfare to and from Japan, and a living allowance in addition to tuition.

The students, in return, are required to study at a university designated by the Japanese government, Watabe said. The scholarships are for one-and-one-half years or two years.

Any graduate student can apply, but a knowledge of the Japanese language would be an advantage, said Watabe.

He said 30 American students are selected annually, and three or four of these have been from BYU.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 3. Preliminary applications and further information can be obtained from the secretary in the Asian and Slavic language department, 250 F.B.

Suit filed against local doctor, UVH

Dr. William E. Stafford

Dr. William E. Stafford, poet laureate of Oregon and winner of the 1982 National Book Award for Poetry, told the audience that literature cannot be forced but is a process that has to be welcomed.

The process involves "lowering your standards" and not being tied to the rigid standards of writing, he said.

The operation, a laparoscopy with a bilateral tubal sterilization, was performed upon Smoot's advice, the suit says.

According to the suit, the plaintiff was sterilized because of her poor obstetrical history.

After the UVH surgery, on July 8 and again on July 13, 1981, the plaintiff was admitted to the American Fork Hospital for bleeding, cramping and other related complications, the complaint says.

According to the suit, when surgery was performed on July 14, 1981, by Dr. G.A. Richards, American Fork, a left tubal (ectopic) pregnancy was found.

The suit says Smoot represented himself as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, and therefore had a duty to use reasonable care and diligence in exercising his skill and judgment.

In performing the operation and in consequent care and treatment of the plaintiff, the suit says, Smoot negligently and carelessly treated the patient, causing severe and serious injury.

The suit says Smoot failed to perform the laparoscopy in such a manner as to prevent the plaintiff's left tubal pregnancy.

Utah Valley Hospital is also listed as a defendant in the suit and charged with negligence in supervising the medical services rendered in and about its premises.

Orem death: no foul play

Police have ruled out the possibility of foul play in the death of an Orem man whose body was found in his trailer Sunday afternoon.

Orem police went to the trailer of Ray Thomas Hosking, 26, 1802 N. State St., after neighbors reported Hosking had not been seen for several days. According to police reports, Hosking was found dead in the bedroom of his trailer.

He was taken to the Medical Examiner's office in Salt Lake City on Monday for an autopsy. L. Mike Wright

Dr. William E. Stafford:

Experiences aid writing

By STEPHANIE NELSON Staff Writer

Literature is created through being aware of and sensitive to experiences, students and guests were told Tuesday at the Forum assembly.

Dr. William E. Stafford, poet laureate of Oregon and winner of the 1982 National Book Award for Poetry, told the audience that literature cannot be forced but is a process that has to be welcomed.

The process involves "lowering your standards" and not being tied to the rigid standards of writing, he said.

The process involves creating literature includes "language, ideas, and the tangle and richness of spontaneous images. These, when in action, bring about new

Writing literature requires the writer to be involved with his experiences, Stafford said.

Experience is recalling and "touching." Touching, or using one's experiences makes literature more specific, he said.

An essential element for accomplishment in literature comes from action and experience, not from intelligence

Learning the rules of writing is important but it is the process being open to "what nudges from experience that sustains," he said.

The key to creating literature is not following the formal requirements of writing, he being ready to accept whatever the universe "surfaces for you," said.

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Sports

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Steve Young

Cougars' next All-America Q.B.?

By M. JOE SMITH

Staff Writer

BYU's LaVell Edwards will have a formidable task when he attempts to replace Jim McMahon, college football's most prolific passer, but if tradition repeats itself, BYU may find it with one more All-American. BYU's patented aerial attack will rely on a new look this fall as Steve Young, Brigham Young's great-grandson, takes over the quarterback position.

Edwards recruited Young out of Greenwich, Conn., despite his being highly recruited by Pennsylvania State University, University of Maryland, Syracuse University and North Carolina University.

Besides being voted honorable All-American in high school, Young was voted all-county, all-area, and was a team captain in football, basketball and baseball.

According to Young, his best performance in high school came during a comeback game his junior year. Young said he rushed for more than 200 yards and scored two touchdowns while playing quarterback on a rushing team.

Continue pass

When asked if BYU will rush more because of his running ability, the 6-foot-1-inch, 198-pound quarterback said, "No way. I was recruited to throw the ball, and we will pass more than ever."

Last season, Young said, he threw just 56 of 100 passes and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 230 yards. He started in games against Utah State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because of injuries to McMahon. Young also played almost half a game against the University of Colorado.

During the off-season, Young said, he worked hardest at becoming a team leader and reading defenses. "Since no team in the past few years has been able to shut down our passing game, I have to be ready for anything. You never know whether

you're going to come up against a two-man or a nine-man defensive front. You must expect the 'unexpected,' said Young.

Young said he expects to be back in the Holiday Bowl this year, throwing to seasoned wide receivers like Scott Collier and Neil Balholm. Young will also have a big target in tight end Gordon Hudson (Young was best man

at Hudson's wedding Tuesday), who may have a shot at All-America honors if he catches enough passes this season.

When asked what teams he expects to be in the WAC title chase with BYU this year, Young said, "It should be a tough race; I expect to see Hawaii, Wyoming and San Diego State battle it out for the championship."

BYU plays all three teams at home this year, with Hawaii scheduled for Homecoming.

BYU also will play the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga., who may be the best team the Cougars have ever tackled.

Georgia

Young seemed confident when asked how BYU would fare against Herschel Walker and company. "We're gonna go down there and beat them. We'll have to have a solid game in all respects, but this year's team has more leadership and experience when you compare us to last year's team," said Young.

This season Young will have a new quarterback coach because of the departure of Ted Tollner, who is now with the Trojans of Southern California. Tollner's replacement will be Mike Holgren, who has been coaching at San Francisco State.

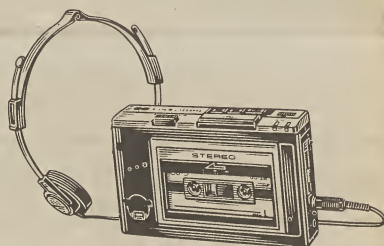
Holgren played on the same team with O.J. Simpson at Southern California. Young said he doesn't expect any major changes with the offense because of the coaching change. Young is a junior majoring in international relations and accounting. His younger brother, Mike, a freshman quarterback, also plays for BYU.



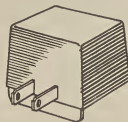
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Open house Saturday at Y's Cougar Stadium

Because of public interest, BYU officials have decided to hold a special open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to let the community observe construction progress at the newly expanded Cougar Stadium.

According to construction officials, the stadium will be completed on schedule for the season home opener against Air Force on Sept. 25.

During the open house, spectators will be allowed to tour various areas of the stadium. BYU officials said they are taking special precautions to ensure public safety because of an accident Tuesday morning that killed a construction worker who was working on the expansion.

Roped off Val Hale, promotion coordinator for BYU, said.

Officials at the Marriott Center Ticket Office said there have been about 50,000 season tickets sold or committed. That includes the 15,000 seats that have been allocated for student seating. General-admission tickets will be available for purchase during the open house on Saturday. Prices are \$15 for upper concourse seats and \$25 for lower concourse seats. Student tickets will be sold Sept. 9 and 10.

Football posters will be given away to the first 500 people who come to the stadium on Saturday. Other prizes, such as season tickets, will also be given away during the open house. There will be no concession stands open at the stadium, Hale said.

Officials at the Marriott Center Ticket Office said there have been about 50,000 season tickets sold or committed. That includes the 15,000 seats that have been allocated for student seating. General-admission tickets will be available for purchase during the open house on Saturday. Prices are \$15 for upper concourse seats and \$25 for lower concourse seats. Student tickets will be sold Sept. 9 and 10.

Officials at the Marriott Center Ticket Office said there have been about 50,000 season tickets sold or committed. That includes the 15,000 seats that have been allocated for student seating. General-admission tickets will be available for purchase during the open house on Saturday. Prices are \$15 for upper concourse seats and \$25 for lower concourse seats. Student tickets will be sold Sept. 9 and 10.

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Career Education
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STRESS: ALTERNATIVES FOR MANAGEMENT
Frank E. Fenton, M.Ed.
Guidance Specialist Jordan School Dist.
12:10 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 2 & Wed., Aug. 4

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Cathy Salisbury
Paraprofessional, Interpersonal Relations Center
2:10 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 3 & Tues., Aug. 10

Starting WEDNESDAY, August 4

EMOTIONALLY TONGUE-TIED: ACKNOWLEDGING & EXPRESSING FEELINGS
Heidi Holfeltz
Administrative Asst.,
Interpersonal Relations Center
11:10 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Wed., Aug. 4 & Wed., Aug. 11

BODY LANGUAGE: HOW IT WORKS & HOW TO USE IT
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Paraprofessional, Interpersonal Relations Center
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Computer program to aid foreign students

An English-as-a-second-language program developed at BYU will soon be available to Apple microcomputer users as a tutoring aid, said Bryan Bradley, courseware coordinator for BYU's Computer Teaching Services. The program is aimed at high school or college-level students whose native language is not English, he said. It serves as a tutor on grammatical principles and is a supplement to a conversational English course. The program is interactive, he said. Students "tell" the computer what they want to do, and the computer

"talks" back via a video monitor. Like a tutor, the computer tells the student when answers are correct. When they are not, the computer repeats the applicable rule and gives the student another chance with a new practice exercise, Bradley said. Bradley said high schools and colleges with foreign students will probably be the first customers for the program. The materials may later be used by foreign schools or foreign companies expecting to send representatives to English-speaking countries.

Education Week plans 900 classes for summer break

By STEPHANIE NELSON
Staff Writer

More than 21,000 participants are expected to attend the 60th annual Education Week at BYU Aug. 24-27. Education Week is sponsored by the Church Educational System and "is to provide instruction and entertainment and to stimulate personal growth and awareness," according to E. Mack Palmer, chairman of the department of Education Week programs, in his message in the Education Week brochure.

"Students are always involved in the academic pursuit of their majors or minors. During Education Week they can choose from 900 non-credit classes just for self-improvement," Palmer said.

Spectrum Classes offered during Education Week, as outlined in the brochure, will cover a broad spectrum of topics from writing and computers to beginning guitar or the LDS Church in the Holy Land.

For married students, classes are offered in communication skills and family relationships, Palmer said.

Instructors for Education Week have been invited from as far away as California and Ohio, he said.

Each year Education Week participants are asked to evaluate the program and give suggestions on the types of classes they would like offered and the classes they enjoyed, said Palmer.

Instructors are then selected who are qualified to teach the classes participants preferred, Palmer said.

Instructors for Education Week are drawn from BYU, Ricks College and other institutes of religion and education as well as the business world, he said.

Musicals Palmer said theatrical productions and musicals will also be performed nightly as part of the Education Week program.

Education Week is open to visitors and BYU students who will be in Provo during the break between summer

term and fall semester, Palmer said. Students can register for Education Week at the Conference Center or at the door.

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News ag creates havoc for TV news programs

NEW YORK (AP) — With much fanfare, the first installment of "NBC News Overnight" brought viewers live coverage of the lunar eclipse. But, three hours later, when the program was seen in the West Coast, NBC was still showing the same scene—the eclipse on tape—with the moon clearly visible over Los Angeles.

You can make all the jokes you want about California viewers being laid back and less likely to complain about getting today tomorrow, but news is a real problem when broadcasts originate in New York and are seen on tape three hours later in the Pacific time zone.

"The country is in the wrong phase for television news," says Ernest Leiser, a CBS News vice president, referring to the nation's wide beltline necessitating four time zones.

The situation won't be getting easier Oct. 4, when CBS begins its two-hours broadcast, "News Watch," from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. EDT, followed by the "CBS Morning News."

When the East is getting the fresh stuff, will overnight viewers on the West Coast be seeing old news?

"It will be complicated," says Leiser. "Basically, we'll be coming out of two different control rooms and transmitting in two different ways. We'll update, but we won't bother with minor changes on 'Night Watch.'"

Incidentally, since Cable News Network provides round-the-clock news, it doesn't have a time-

zone problem. CNN feeds stories everywhere at the same time.

"CNN—and to a certain extent the networks—are moving away from programs toward the ongoing nature of stories," says Robert E. Frye, executive producer of news for ABC's "Good Morning America" and "This Morning." "Stand by to update Hawaii! is something we kid about. But, with satellite delivery, it's not really that far away."

Satellite transmission, increased viewer appetite for news and escalating network news competition have contributed to greater vigilance in delivering updated news to Los Angeles, the nation's second largest market, and other West Coast cities.

Steve Friedman, executive producer of NBC's "Today" show, says he began doing Pacific Coast updates for the broadcast when he was the program's producer in Los Angeles in the late 1970s. "Before 'Good Morning America,' we didn't update 'Today' show," he says.

They do now—sometimes.

"Our M.O. is when it's of sufficient interest and it's changing news story, we update," says Ron Steinman, producer of NBC's "Early Today."

George Morris, executive producer of the "CBS Morning News," says updates usually involve a network correspondent in Los Angeles breaking into the network newscast. "With the show's block format, it's relatively simple to get 'Morning News' anchors Bill Kurtis and Diane Sawyer back into the picture."

Intensive studio art program to give drawing experience

The department of art has added a new program to its curriculum. It is called the Bachelor of Fine Arts Intensive Studio for Drawing.

The program will begin this fall and continue for 12 calendar months, including vacations.

"It is an opportunity for gifted students to develop their talents on a permanent basis," said Hagen Haltern, assistant professor of art and instructor of the program.

About 10 students will be participating in the program.

The students will be in the studio from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day.

"The creative process needs intensity and time. In art we deal with spirituality, reality, the subconscious, the emotional and the intuitive," Haltern said. "We need to awaken a variety of levels of intelligence."

To get into the program, each student had to submit an art portfolio of his or her work.

Haltern said when people think of the greats, they think of Michelangelo and Rembrandt. But how did these people become great? They went as children into workshops. They had to work hard with no fooling around, he said.

"We need to give students meditative and con-

templative time. They can sit and work for a long time," he said.

"My personal goal is to become an artist, not a student," said Cindy Baldassin, a senior from Esther, Alberta, majoring in art, who will be participating in the program.

Baldassin said students need to build a proper foundation. To do this, they must study the basic principles of art.

Artists need strength in drawing no matter what area they go into, she said.

ASBYU 'Fest' planned

Plans for "Summer Fest," to be held Aug. 2-6, are under way at the ASBYU Student Office, said Dave Slat.

Events for the festival will include an art show, wind surfing lessons, Cable Concert and Take 10 concert.

Tim Weisberg AT SUNDANCE



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Actor's death filmed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators looked for anything questionable when they saw film Monday of the death of actor Vic Morrow and two children while making a movie version of "The Twilight Zone," a top 10 safety official said.

Another official, Calleen Logan, area administrator for the state Division of Labor Standards Enforcement, said the use of the children was "absolutely illegal."

Results of the division's investigation will be turned over to the district attorney's office later this week for filing of any charges.

Morrow, 35, and Myca Dahn Le, 7, were decapitated when a Bell UH-1 helicopter carrying four cameras crashed at 2:30 a.m. Friday.

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Odessa

Friday, Aug. 6

9 - 11:30 p.m.

Social Hall

Paradox

Sat., Aug. 7

9 - 11:30 p.m.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," episodes of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

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Marb Summer Theatres

edy that brings three couples together for a weekend in the country. Poorly done film lacks in comedy. Co-stars Mia Farrow and Jose Ferrer. (PG) (Seemingly)

ANNIE — The film version of the popular comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie." Lavish song-and-dance routines make this a movie for the entire family. (PG)

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN — An old-fashioned romance, with Richard Gere, his first film since "American Gigolo," and Debra Winger, who starred in "Urban Cowboy." (R) (Profanity, sex, violence, nudity)

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS — This film is an adaptation of the popular Broadway musical. It changes the story of a LaGrange, Texas, house of ill-repute to accommodate stars Dolly Parton and Bob Reynolds. Also stars Dom DeLuise and Charles Durning. (R) (nudity)

BLADE RUNNER — The story takes place in the 25th century. The star, Harrison Ford, must track down and kill humanlike robots. The film is done in the old detective style and has elaborate sets. (R) (Nudity, violence)

DRAGONSLAYER — It occasionally drags and won't slay you, but the special effects in this Disney-Paramount sword-and-sorcery effort are great. It may be a bit violent for the younger set. (PG) (Violence, nudity)

E.T. — This is another one of Steven Spielberg's greats. It is the story of an extra terrestrial and his experiences on Earth. It is a moving story, and the film is superbly done. (PG)

FIREFOX — The Russians have a fighter plane that surpasses any other. Clint Eastwood has the job of stealing it from them and returning to the United States without being caught. (PG) (Violence, nudity)

FOUR SEASONS — The story of three close couples who do practically everything together. Stars Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. (PG) (Language, sexual innuendos)

GRAND ILLUSION — Set against a prison escape of French aviators from a German Prison Camp in World War I, Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay enact this drama of the fading glory

and honor of war. (International Cinema) (French)

HALLOWEEN II — Promises even more terror and suspense than Halloween I. It begins immediately following the conclusion of the original. (PG) (Violence)

HONEYSUCKLE ROSE — The story of country and western singer Willie Nelson, starring himself as himself. (PG)

PERSONA — Liv Ullmann plays the part of a renowned stage actress, and Bibi Andersson is her nurse and companion. Ullmann's character suffers a nervous breakdown and finds in Andersson a character of such mutual identification that a dependence is formed which goes beyond normal behavior. (International Cinema) (Swedish)

POLTERGEIST (PG) — Steven Spielberg wrote and took over the direction of this movie about a family who moves into a haunted house of the television and haunt the owners of the house and capture the daughter. A good horror film with little gore. (PG) (Language)

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK — Indiana Jones returns. Actually, Spielberg's and Lucas' rollercoaster adventure has not been gone very long. Not to be missed. Great nonstop action picture. A bit too violent for small children. (PG) (Violence, profanity)

ROCKY — This film is the best one yet. It is the story of Rocky and his desire to keep the heavyweight boxing title. (PG)

THE SECRET OF NIMH — The secret's in the classical animation. The first full-length motion picture from Don Bluth, who led a mass resignation from Disney Studios two years ago. The story is about a group of super-intelligent rats who help a field mouse when a farmer's plow threatens her home. (G)

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES — Chevy Chase is being sought for a bank robbery he did not commit. The movie is humorous and will keep you laughing. Also stars Goldie Hawn. (PG) (Varsity)

SIXPACK — See review

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN — The original cast from the TV series is back in another movie on the Starship Enterprise. Good special effects and a familiar cast help make it an outstanding film. Stars William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban. (PG) (Violence.)

TRON — A futuristic adventure set in a world never before seen on the motion-picture screen. Walt Disney Productions combines computer-generated imagery with special techniques in live-action photography. The dramatic narrative is never fully developed; 96 minutes of mindless razzle-dazzle. (PG)

WATCHER IN THE WOODS — Dreadful, confusing science-fiction ghost story from Walt Disney. (PG)

Review

Rogers 'turns around' in 'Six Pack' film debut

By STEPHANIE SPELLMAN Staff Writer

Six kids, their knowledge of the inside of cars and their determination to stick together, show Kenny Rogers what life is all about in his first motion picture, "Six Pack." Rogers, who sings the title song, "Love Will Turn You Around," proves his acting ability to be as strong as his singing in his film debut.

Once Rogers begins to feel at home with his character and role, the film begins to flow, and the story line develops. He appears at ease with his lines and fits the part rather than having the part fit him.

Rogers stars as Brewster Baker, a washed-up race car driver who meets up with six orphaned kids. Heather, played by Diane Lane, heads the mob with younger brothers Swift, Doc, Steven the accountant, Louis and Little Harry.

The kids, each a charmer in his unique way, play into the hearts of the audience as they earn their living stripping cars and then rebuilding them with split-second timing, all for the crooked town sheriff, Big John, and his deputy, Otis.

These two characters are the typical stereotyped speed-trap law officers. They have nothing new to offer in the way of parts, although they do have key roles in adding some suspense to the film.

The movie has a slow start as Rogers' character and acting ability become established. It begins with Rogers hitting the racing circuit after not having raced in two years.

The kids attach themselves to Rogers early in the film, first as annoyances, then as friends, and finally they become his pit crew and family. This creates a dynamic rapport between Rogers and his co-stars.

There is magnetism between the seven of them as Baker lies on his hotel bed one night telling the kids an alligator story. A strong friendship between the characters shows.

Baker takes on race after race with his pit crew of six as he gradually begins his climb back into the circuit. With the support of the kids and an old friend, Lila, played by Erin Gray, Baker works his way back up.

Lila's role as Baker's "old friend" is never really established, which makes her role appear too weak in the film.

Scenes of Baker and Lila together are tastefully done. Their scenes end where no further elaboration is needed, and the feeling of their close relationship is not overdone.

Terked, played by Torrey Kiser, enters the film during Roger's comeback. Terk is archenemy to Baker, since he was once head mechanic on Baker's car, but after setting Baker up for a crash, he goes out on his own — determined to beat Baker in any race he can.

Terk and Baker's rivalry helps to display the love developed between Baker and the kids, as the kids take Terk on in a brawl at a race track.

Although the meaning behind the title "Six Pack" was evasive, it could have referred to the Baker's "pack" of six kids, along with the soda pop drunk by the children or the beer downed by the cowboys.

"Six Pack," a movie that brings out laughter and yet still tugs at the heartstrings, shows Rogers to be as talented in acting as he is in singing.

Top 'pop' artists to play in Utah

Utah will be inundated with concert artists during the month of August and September. The song "Hard to Say I'm Sorry."

Other major concert acts tentatively expected to play in Utah during September are Canadian band April Wine, Olivia Newton John, the Go Go's, Air Supply and the Human League.

Summer is a popular time for most recording artists to take their shows on the road, and this summer is no exception.

The first in the series of concert performers to stop in Utah is flutist Tim Weisberg. He will be performing tonight at the outdoor Sundance theater. Weisberg formerly performed with Dan Fogelberg.

Saturday, the folk trio of Peter, Paul and Mary will reunite to perform at ParkWest. The trio gained fame in the 1960s and have in 1980 performed together only a couple of times a year since breaking up in the early 1970s.

Country guitarist Pat Metheny and his group will play at the Snowbird Pavilion on Monday. In the last five years, Metheny has become one of the leaders in the modern jazz scene.

Country artist Emmylou Harris and The Hot Band will bring their popular music to Harris Hall on Aug. 11.

Harris received a Grammy award in 1976 and 1979 for Best Country Female Vocalist, and in 1980 for Best Country Vocal Performance by a duo with singer Roy Orbison.

Another country performer, Glen Campbell, will play at ParkWest on Aug. 14. Campbell has crossed both the pop and country charts with the songs "Gentle on My Mind" and "Rhinestone Cowboy."

Aug. 16, Count Basie and his orchestra will perform in the Hotel Utah Grand Ballroom.

James Taylor along with Karla Bonoff will perform in the area on Aug. 24. Taylor's last pop chart song was "Her Town Too." Bonoff, former songwriter for Linda Ronstadt, has branched off on her own, and her song "Personality" is doing well on the pop charts.

Pianist Liberace, will bring his show to Salt Lake City Sept. 1.

The group Chicago will be performing in Salt Lake City during late August. Chicago is currently in the top 10

CBS-TV wins ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "M-A-S-H," which can be seen in reruns in some cities at all hours of the day and night, is still at the top of the network television ratings.

The "M-A-S-H" win, along with six other shows in the top 10, helped put CBS in first place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ending July 25. ABC came in second with NBC third.

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Training school man found dead in canal

By DENNY ROY
Staff Reporter
Residents at the American Fork Training School cannot explain the sudden disappearance of former resident Jack Cook, 27, whose body was found in an American Fork Monday.

"His friends knew he sometimes exercised poor judgment," said Linda Stewart Hiatt, director of community and volunteer services for the training school.

"We don't know what his rationale was. He didn't tell anyone he was leaving," Hiatt said.

"He just got up and walked away."

"His bike was missing when he left, and it was reported that he had taken his bike to visit his parents' home in Ver-

nal, but this report was false," Hiatt said.

By law, residents of the training school are free to leave at will, she said.

"As soon as we find a resident has left and we have searched the vicinity, we notify the police. This is standard procedure," Hiatt said.

"He left at 3 p.m. on July 18. We notified the police at 4:15 p.m."

Richard Burger, a Bureau of Reclamation contract technician, and three other persons found Cook's body in the Murdock Canal near Point of the Mountain.

"The discovery was made by accident," Burger said. "The four of us were on a routine inspection."

"The body was

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